

Athletics Night This Saturday

Second Edition to Feature Sports and Gala Dance

Athletics Night II will take over the Currie Gym this Saturday evening. The show is slated for an 8 o'clock start, and the committee in charge expects a large turn-out judging from the capacity crowd that took in the proceedings of last Athletics Night.

In keeping with the tradition set by such events, a cross section of McGill athletic teams will be on display. The founders of these nights instituted the idea, and it gives the student, as well as the public, an opportunity to see what McGill has to offer in the way of varsity teams for the winter season.

Sharing top billing will be five sports: basketball, squash, swimming, boxing and wrestling.

BASKETBALL
On the basketball court, the Redmen will play the Golden Knights of Clarkson. This is the second game of a home and home series, the Americans having won the first contest.

WRESTLING
In the Combatives Room, the local representatives will wrestle against Clarkson. This is Clarkson's first venture into collegiate wrestling, and they are of relatively unknown strength.

BOXING
The boxing matches between McGill and Queen's are expected to take the form of grudge meetings. Last year the men from Kingston captured the Intercollegiate crown, and the McGill pugilists will be out to recapture this crown which they shared with Queen's the previous year.

SQUASH
The Red and White squash team, are scheduled to play Dartmouth.

SWIM MEET
The Memorial pool will be the site of a dual meet between McGill and Long Island University. The local notators have been practicing hard for this meet as on their performances will be decided the main part of the team for the inter-collegiate championships.

Daily Staffers Take Note!

Extension Department Offers Evening Courses in Journalism

This year, McGill is again offering evening extension courses in Journalism. The four courses, which begin in mid-January, are designed to meet the needs of not only those interested in regular newspaper work, but also of those employed in public relations departments, advertising agencies, and of persons who must from time to time prepare material for publication.

ELEMENTARY FEATURE WRITING

The course in elementary feature writing to be given by May Ebbitt Cutler, free-lance Montreal writer, will cover news features, human interest stories, popular interview and profile, and methods of popularizing technical material for the general reader.

ADVANCED NEWS WRITING

Stan Handman, staff writer on

World Events

New Delhi—Reports that Pakistan may join the proposed Middle Eastern defense organization have caused acute alarm in India.

Quebec—Labor Minister Barrette said today that Louiseville textile workers were misled into striking March 10 last.

London—Soviet propaganda organs which have been trumpeting murder charges against nine Moscow physicians in anti-Semitic terms dropped the case abruptly as world reaction built up today.

Belgrade—Premier Tito today became the first president of Communist Yugoslavia amid the cheers of parliament.

London—A back-bench Conservative member today introduced a private bill to restore flogging.

GYMNASIUM

At half-time, members of the McGill and Y.M.C.A. gym teams will give a demonstration. The "Y" are current Eastern Champs, and with added support from the local gymnasts, an entertaining show is forecast.

To top off the evening, there will be dancing to the music of the Westernaires, at 10 p.m. in the gym. Tickets are now on sale at booths in the gym, Union, the Arts and Biology Buildings. They are selling for a dollar per person.

Course Changes Now or Never

The change of course period for the second term will extend from January 12 to January 26. During this period, students in the faculty of arts and science may change their registration in second term courses only. So that they may drop second term course, for which they registered originally, and replace it by another approved second term course.

In order to be properly registered the student must effect this change by completing the official "change of course form" available in the assistant dean's office. These forms (three in number) must be completed and turned in by the student who should call back within three days to receive his copy, which will be signed if the change is approved. Merely turning in the forms does not constitute authority for the change and it is the student's responsibility to ascertain that the change has been approved.

Positively no changes will be considered after this deadline date of January 26.

Engineering Jackets

Engineering Faculty Jackets will be on sale today at 1 p.m., in the lobby of the Engineering Building. They are available to plumbers of all years as well as the graduates, and the year of graduation is sewed on the sleeve. Price of the jackets: lined, \$11.00; unlined, \$8.50. Cheques accepted.

First Lecture Tomorrow

Quakers' Lecture Series Will Feature Prominent Speakers

The Montreal Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) will sponsor the Ninth Annual Series of Friends Lectures starting Friday in Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street. All lectures will be at 8:30 p.m.

The first lecturer will be Willis D. Weatherford, Professor of Economics at Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania. Dr. Weatherford has had extensive experience setting up plans for technical assistance projects in India and Pakistan, and will speak on "Aid to Underdeveloped Areas". He will speak tomorrow night.

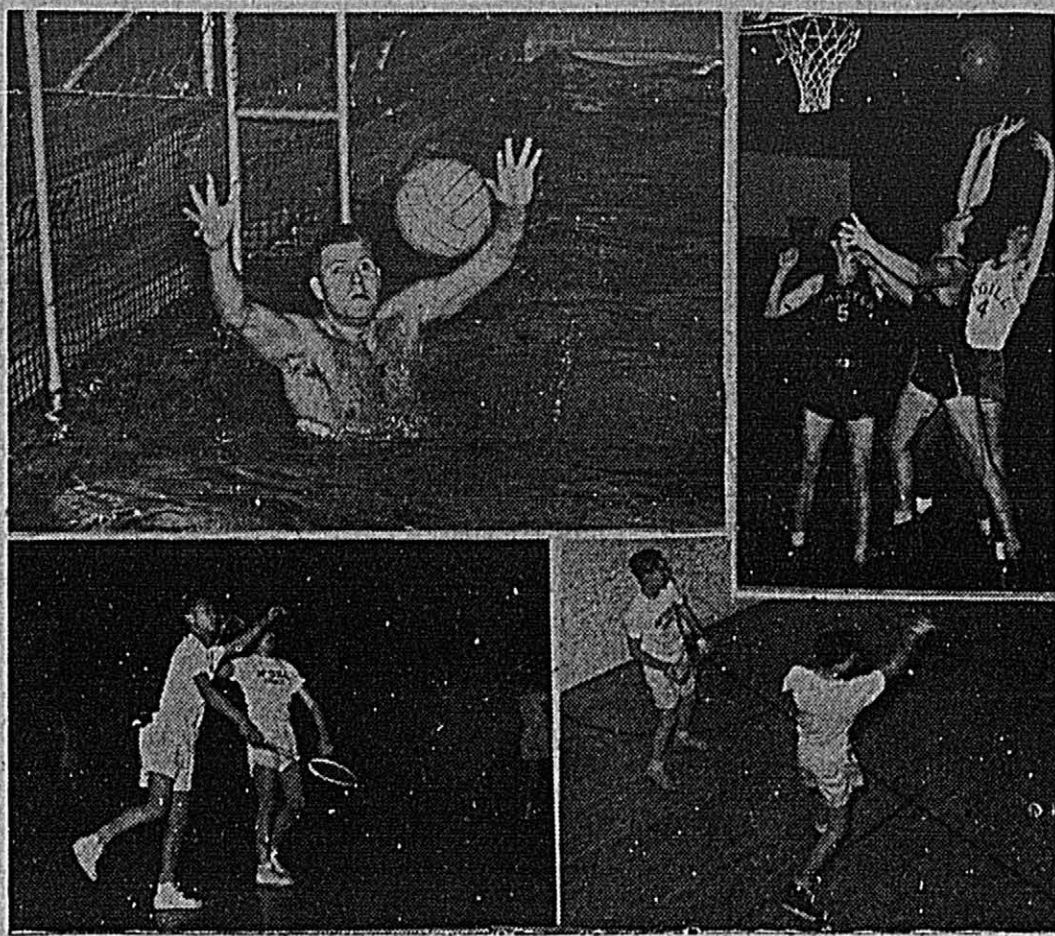
On Monday, February 12th, Senator Ralph E. Flanders, United States Senator from Vermont, "The Probable Attitude of the Eisenhower Administration Toward Point IV Programs". As a ranking Republican Senator from Vermont for many years, Senator Flanders will play a leading part in determining and carrying out these policies.

Scott Buchanan, vice-president of the Foundation for World Government, will speak on Friday, March 6th. His subject will be "Government by Consent". Dr. Buchanan was formerly Dean of St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland where he and Stringfellow Barr were in-

Ad Salesmen Needed

Two people are needed to sell advertising for "Old McGill". It was announced today. These people will be paid for their services.

Anyone who is interested please call Joel Rubinovitch at MA. 0832 after 7 p.m., or leave your name, address, and phone number with George at the Tuck Shop.



VARIETY WILL BE THE THEME as Athletics Night II takes over the entire Currie Building Saturday night. In addition to sports there will be a gala dance in the gym afterwards. Basketball, squash, swimming, boxing and wrestling will share the spotlight as McGill competes with three American universities and one Canadian college.

Toronto Council Upholds 'Varsity' in Sports Dispute

A motion that the SAC (Students' Administrative Council) instruct the Varsity to return the Sports Department to its pages was defeated by a representative vote.

A second motion reading: "The SAC censor the Editorial Board of the Varsity for the manner in which it eliminated the Sports Department from the Varsity," was carried through 13-12.

"Legally we have a right to stop the Varsity from publishing or to make them restore the sports page, but I don't think that the Varsity should be forced to put the sports page back," said Bob Sutherland, SAC President.

"We have appointed an Editorial Board and we cannot instruct them what to print," said Ian Montague, University College representative.

"If we have no confidence in them, we can only ask them to resign or fire them. I cannot see anything in the constitution which says that we can alter their editorial policies," Montague added.

"The Varsity should not conform with other papers. It is trying to put across new ideas and it should be allowed to go ahead to see what effect the removal of the sports page will have," said Ross Doyle, Publications Commissioner.

"News and sports, if mixed in the paper will be ideal when the Varsity cuts down to four pages this spring," he added.

"A typical comment I heard was 'I read nothing but the sports page,'" said Gean Kurchak, Engineering representative. He felt that it was the SAC's duty to protect the students and give them what they want.

"We don't seek to minimize sports," said Bob Shepperd, one of the editors of the Varsity. He explained that for the last issue

no sports staff was available to cover games. For this he apologized and said that another of the editors, Bud Godfrey, had to go to a game to get coverage.

"But it was not a publicity stunt, or a joke. It was not intended as a provocation."

The Varsity will continue to carry sports, but it will be presented as news, spread out in the paper.

It Rates a Date

Tux and Tails Unearthed For Forthcoming Plumbers' Ball

The "Plumber's Ball," the Engineering contribution to McGill's year of social functions, is slated for 10 p.m., Friday, Jan. 23rd, at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Dress is to be strictly formal. Male will wear either tails or tux, and their dates evening gowns.

Lauri Jackson, committee chairman, has purchased the services of Blake Sewell and his orchestra and the Buddy Hayward quintet to provide continuous dancing throughout the evening.

The gym will be decorated by Louis Balogh and his committee of Architects. Ornaments will consist of free shape patterns projected on transparent paper with movie effects. "Expensive chandeliers will complete the extravagant atmosphere," commented Balogh.

The House Committee has announced that the gym will be complete with tables, tablecloths, pitch-

ers, ice bowls, ashtrays and glasses, as well as any mixers desired.

The tickets and invitations have been printed so as to tie in with decorations in the gym. They also feature free shape patterns.

Terry Kern, in charge of the ticket sales, reports that tickets for the affair are going fast and reservations for good tables even faster. Within the last two days 100 tickets have been sold. If the unprecedented rate of sale continues, the objective of 400 couples is expected to be surpassed.

Tickets are now being sold in the Union at noon hours and also in the Engineering Building.

Jackson made the following statement: "Everybody seems to want to come to the dance, and I think this year's crowd is going to beat even that of last year's."

Closer Screening For US Rhodes Applicants

It has recently been disclosed in Washington that in the past Communists have been awarded Rhodes Scholarships. These scholarships are available to outstanding American college graduates for a year of further study at Oxford and Cambridge Universities in England.

In the future, Congressional investigators announced, applicants will be more closely studied.

Reports have also disclosed that British Communists have been recruiting potential Rhodes Scholars during their tours in Britain.

Prof. Phelps Calls Women Substandard

"Our Women, Are They Human?" was the title of a CBC Network speech given by Professor Arthur L. Phelps of the English department on January 4th.

Professor Phelps described the modern woman of today as a substandard human being and called upon the female of the species to graduate from the kitchen and become the leading force in the world.

He pointed out that the women of the east are learning the responsibilities of aiding the world in recuperating from the man-made mess in which we are now existing. Western women, in the opinion of Professor Phelps, should accept this responsibility as human beings and bring vision to the world.

Cavell to Address Students in Clubroom

Canadian Director of Colombo Plans to Discuss Canada's Help to Far East

Canada's role in helping India, Pakistan and Ceylon to bolster their standards of living will be described in the Union today by Mr. Nik Cavell, chief of Canada's part in the six-year Colombo Plan.

Mr. Cavell is coming from Ottawa to address a meeting in the Union Clubroom at 1 p.m. today sponsored by the campus World University Service committee.

Founder of Automatic Electric (Canada) Ltd., Mr. Cavell resigned his business appointments 16 months ago when asked by the Government to head up Canada's participation in the Colombo Plan.

"THOROUGHLY INTEGRATED"
Mr. Cavell describes himself as a "thoroughly integrated" Canadian, proud of the fact that his naturalization certificate was one of the first 100 ever issued.

Born in England, he became a cavalryman in the Indian Army in 1913, was wounded in Mesopotamia during the First World War, and after the war was seconded for frontier political service in India and Burma. After 15 years in India he was invalided from the service with blackwater fever.

On convalescence, he bought and managed a sheep ranch in South Africa, later becoming a free lance journalist.

After a second convalescence in England, he established and managed International Automatic Electric of London, which took him throughout Europe.

Later, by living roughly six months in China and six months in Japan, he was president of the Automatic Electric Company in London.

Historical Association Meets Tonight at M.H.S.

The History Association of Montreal will hold a meeting tonight at 8:15 in the Little Theatre, Montreal High School.

Mr. G. Russell Paterson, lecturer of astronomy at Sir George Williams College and past president of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, will speak on "The Story of Astronomy, Fable, Fetters, Freedom." Slides will be shown and new members and guests, will be welcome.

McGill Graduate

Musical Director of Revue By Composer Saul Honigman

Saul Honigman, a well-known figure in Red and White Revue circles, is back again as the Revue's musical director for the third straight year.

Mr. Honigman is a graduate of McGill's Conservatorium of Music, where he received his Bachelor of Music degree last year. At the same time he was awarded the Lieutenant-Governor's Bronze Medal for highest standing in composition.

His musical efforts range from light to serious. In the latter class is his award-winning "Allegro for Ostinato and Wind" and his ballet "Lady From The Sea," which was presented in Toronto last year. He also composed a historical light opera, "Les Carignans," shown in Montreal in 1948.

In the field of radio, he was commissioned by the CBC to write music for the "Opportunity Knocks" and "Canadian Composer" series.

His experience with musical comedy is not limited to the Red and White Revue, in fact, his own show, "Country Livin'" played last month at the Snowdon Auditorium here in Montreal. Mr. Honigman wrote the book and lyrics and composed the music for it. In addition he directed this musical comedy about a carnival in a Western Canadian town.

With the Revue, he has written

Hudson's Bay Co. Offer Scholarships

Applications may now be made for two scholarships for study in the United Kingdom, the Hudson's Bay Company announced Thursday. The scholarships are for one year and for post graduate study in Advanced Business Administration. They were created in 1945 on the occasion of the 275th Anniversary of the founding of the Company.

Applicants may obtain details through offices of the Principal, at the Company's head office in Winnipeg, and through the Company's department stores in Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria.

both those countries, and travelled all over the Far East. He came to Canada when Japanese aggression brought the business to a close.

His official title now is Administrator, International Economic and Technical Co-operation Division, Department of Trade and Commerce.

No Salaries Next Year At Western

London—CUP—Next year there will be no salaried student positions at the University of Western Ontario with the exception of the Central Advertising Bureau.

The decision was made by the University Students' Council at a special meeting last Tuesday.

The issue was brought up after students petitioned the council not to pay Walter Massey, producer of a campus production "The Purple Patches."

Massey originally wanted to get a straight salary of \$400, but the council voted against this proposal.

As a compromise, it was suggested by members of the council that Massey be given ten per cent of the net profits. This was rejected at the last meeting of the USC.

Doug Horne, director of cultural activities said that up to 1947 no student on the campus received a salary, although expenses were paid.

Members Pass Test Set By CFCF Studio

Mr. George, Public Relations Manager of Radio Station CFCF, lectured to the Radio Workshop last night, at the station's Cote des Neiges Studios. One of the first announcing engineers in Canadian radio, he is well qualified to speak on the subject.

Mr. George started his talk by relating his own experiences with radio in its infancy, and he continued by following the progress of radio right up to the present day.

Rules that govern the Radio Station and its announcers were quickly and efficiently covered. Outstanding regulations were discussed with the members of the Workshop taking an active part in the discussion.

This lecture was followed by discussions of the examination which was written prior to the Christmas vacation. All members of the Workshop passed despite the long and tedious test.

The third period was given over to lectures in various specialty courses, such as commercial writing, commercial drama, operating and announcing.

This is the general pattern which has been followed throughout the course.

Students in Radio Workshop are reminded that a meeting will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday in the New Club Room of the McGill Union.

College Cadets Hold Third Annual Tri-Service Ball

The Third Annual Tri-Service Ball will be held on February 6 from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

Tickets at \$5 per couple are available from any member of the Canadian Officers Training Corps, the University Naval Training Division, or the Reserve University Squadron. Reservations will be accepted at the RUS Mess and may be phoned in.

A reception will be held at 9 p.m. for the guests of honour, at which the hosts will be the representatives from the three cadet services, forming the committee of the ball. As dancing may only begin after the guests have appeared, there will be entertainment from 9 o'clock until that time. During the intermission it is hoped that the RCAF Training Command Band will be in attendance.

Decorations will be on a tri-service theme, and the orchestra will be that of Eddy Alexander, who played for the McGill Prom and also for St. Andrew's Ball.

While the McGill sections are mainly involved with the organization of the ball those from Sir George Williams College are also taking part.

Dress will be formal or uniforms for members of the contingents may be worn. Representatives of the Grenadier Guards will be on hand to greet the arriving guests.

Local Service units, both reserve and active, will be in attendance, along with officers from Ottawa and Local Command Headquarters, Officers and Officer-Cadets of Sir George Williams College and the University of Montreal, as well as of the College Militaire de St. Jean, and Loyola, have been invited. Refreshments will be served.



Saul Honigman
... Musical Director

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Council.

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Confucius and Colombo

It's Hard to Give It Away

"To have and not to give," said Confucius, "is the worst of all miseries." By this yardstick Mr. Nik Cavell must be one of the least miserable men in all Canada. The rest of us (or at least those among us who pay taxes) have handed over to him \$25 millions this year, as we did last, and told him to give it away.

Though this is a gross simplification of the two-year-old Colombo Plan, it says essentially what we ask Mr. Cavell, who runs Canada's end of the plan, to do. The plan was born at a Commonwealth Conference in the Ceylonese city from which it takes its name as an effort on the part of the more fortunate members of the Commonwealth to help the underdeveloped members (India, Pakistan and Ceylon) to jack up their economies.

One of the first public meetings at which Mr. Pearson spoke on his return from Colombo in 1951 was here at McGill. Now appears to be as good a time as any for us to get a progress report on the work begun then, and there is no better person to give it than Mr. Cavell, who, incidentally, is a former Indian cavalryman, a sheep rancher in South Africa, a journalist, and a business executive.

One point on which Mr. Cavell may be able to shed some light is with respect to the demands frequently in Canada that our annual

contribution to the Colombo kitty should be drastically increased, say from \$25 millions to \$50 millions. Mr. John Diefenbaker, of the Conservatives, and Mr. M. J. Coldwell, of the CCF, are not the only persons who have told the Government that they do not think we are doing enough.

Despite these demands there has been little publicity given across the land to the precise uses to which a doubled grant would be put. And the news that Mr. Cavell probably won't be able to get rid of this year's \$25 millions by the time the end of the fiscal year rolls around hasn't helped the cause among the public. So little do Canadians understand how an additional \$25 millions each year would be spent (and this would inevitably mean increased personal income tax) that, if they do support such an increased grant, it will be more the result of a sentimental attachment to the philosophy of the Confucian proverb than of anything else.

So Mr. Cavell would do good service in his talk in the Union at 1 p.m. today if he explained what precise effect a doubled grant from Canada would have in Asia. We could also do with the assurance that technical assistance to Asia is not tantamount to pouring money into a bottomless pit.

P.M.

From The Ivory Tower

The Unamerican Mind

When planning this issue on civil liberties it seemed to us at first that the subject held little of importance to us as Canadians. In the United States it is certainly becoming an urgent and pressing issue, for the judgment of what constitutes "Un-American activity" grows so fine that it threatens, both directly and indirectly, the basic freedoms of criticism and expression.

In Canada, however, we have the good fortune to live in a land where most individuals enjoy the full range of civil liberty, although without a Bill of Rights these freedoms exist only through a process of legal implication or inference.

Without a Bill of Rights and, what is more important, without our being individually aware of our freedom, ready not only to possess it ourselves, but to protect it for ourselves and for others, we run the risk of losing the liberty we now take for granted.

This issue of The Varsity attempts to bring together the many instances where civil liberties are being denied. As separate instances they amount to little, but taken as a whole they add up to what has been called aptly the creeping sickness of our time. In its lighter form it is the insidious attempt to limit the freedom of the individual for what is misguidedly considered to be the good of the many.

In such a guise we have the danger of censorship, not only on the Federal but also on the Provincial level, where a Board of Censors has the right to ban literature and movies entering Canada without any right of appeal being allowed.

On the national level our treatment of the Eskimo and Indian leaves much to be desired, while Canadian immigration laws frankly discriminate according to colour. According to an Order in Council passed in 1950, admission of British subjects into Canada depends upon the colour of their skin, for though the British West Indian has the full rights of a British subject, his entrance into Canada is now restricted by law.

On the provincial level, the province of Quebec is notorious in its arbitrary fashion of passing laws suppressing freedom of religious worship and freedom of expression, to say nothing of its laws governing the distribution of

printed matter. Only recently Premier Duplessis has announced his intention of censoring all TV shows in his province, and the chief censor of Quebec, Alexis Gagnon has said: "We are a Catholic province, and we will not permit anything to be shown which does not conform to the Catholic idea."

But lest we consider that discrimination is unique to Quebec and to the United States, we would do well to remember the incident in Dresden in 1949 when it was brought to light in the press, particularly in MacLean's Magazine, that some stores were refusing to serve Negro customers, while others served them only in a back room.

Only in last November a Malayan Trades Union representative was refused a shave by a Toronto barber, and a similar incident occurred in Hamilton in 1951 when a barber refused to cut the hair of the pianist, Oscar Peterson. For each of these instances which come to light there are many which remain unknown, in spite of the fact that nearly every city has passed by-laws which grants licenses to businesses only with the provision that those businesses do not discriminate against customers according to race, creed, or colour.

That the rights of the Canadian citizen should be protected by law was the recommendation made by the Association for Civil Liberties in a brief presented last year to the Senate of Canada. It was felt that Canada should include a Bill of Rights in the Constitution which would apply as the fundamental law of the land, as a protection for the individual against infringement of his civil liberties by the state, or by any groups within it.

That we should have a law guaranteeing our liberty and our freedom is a step in the right direction. It is however not an end in itself, for whether or not we have a law stating our individual rights, those rights will remain ours only so long as we use them.

We shall remain free to speak only so long as we demand freedom of speech. We shall remain free to worship only so long as we stand vigilant over that freedom, not for ourselves only but for all those like us. The danger to our liberty lies in our silence.

(The above editorial appeared in a special issue of The Varsity on the theme "Civil Liberties in Canada.—Ed.)

As Others See It

Your Freedom . . . Your Voice

It has become increasingly evident over the past year, by the number of trials that have taken place, that anyone in the United States who expresses an opinion that remotely smacks of free, liberal thinking, is un-American. A liberal view is no longer considered a means of improving and strengthening our democracy, but rather a subversive means of spreading Communism within the confines of "The Land Of The Free and The Home Of The Brave."

This is obviously denying one of the Four Freedoms, that we so loudly proclaim to hold. What is worse, it brings to trials every man

or woman in the country who publicly hints that maybe there is something in our democracy that could be improved on.

What is an un-American person? It appears that such a person is one who does not agree in principle with the system of "Americanism" that is so profoundly expostulated by Senator Joseph McCarthy. It is apparent, therefore, that the very root and core of our Free World, is not only in shackles and unwieldy, but destined to become worse in the light of his renewed power within the new administration. But we digress.

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Reprinted from The Ottawa Citizen

Our Women — Are They Human?

By Arthur L. Phelps

This address was given New Year's Day on the CBC program "Matinee"

I have been told that, though this is a women's program, there may be some intelligent listeners this afternoon, as the men will be at home on the holiday.

On this continent, women have, here and there, now and then, shown capacity for intellectual grasp and sequential thought. We granted them the vote about 35 years ago and for awhile some women did assume they should become informed and intelligent like the men. That assumption produced so much confusion, however, that it is doubtful if today more than one-half of one per cent of women voters associate either information or intelligence with the exercise of the franchise.

Admittedly women are apparently more independent today than heretofore. In our society they no longer have to sell themselves to perpetual servitude in marriage; they can get alimony. They can avoid marriage entirely, even as an experiment, or buy it at barter prices; they are no longer driven to it for respectability or for bread and butter. It is possible for them to be mayors of cities and secretarial managers of commercial enterprises. They can be nurses, clerks, factory workers.

Occasionally, through a quota system, or under some form of handicap, they can squeeze into the medical or legal professions or onto university faculties. Primary and secondary school teaching are wide open to them, because they are, in reality, scab labor. It is well known that any man, turning his back on advertising or business or salesmanship or garbage collecting, and teaching in the primary and

secondary school area, is shamed or a misfit because he is, and knows he is, competing in a discredited social stratum against self-designated inferiors.

This does not mean that women are not desirable in a society. They are desirable; in one way and another men have always wanted to possess them. But they are considered sub-standard humans. They have their place, but society assumes it is a secondary place; though admittedly contributory. Man is prime. It is a man's world. He made it and he owns it and he runs it.

John Knox and John Milton knew all about this. Milton tied it up: "He for God only, she for God in him!"

That's perfect. It arranges everything. It reminds one of Quebec Province.

It is the ingrained masculinism in our tradition, maintained by men and by women, which keeps women frozen out of the first category of humans. I'm all for bringing them in. Seemingly, though, it's at dreadfully personal risk. It makes women buzz like hornets to suggest it. It makes them uneasy and vindictive. It seems to threaten their prerogatives and their established methods as females. They would rather wheedle and be kept, than stand up and be accounted human on their own.

Perhaps it's easier that way. As females, they are both specialized and privileged. They are patterned and placed and manipulated. At present, kept in their category as females, and therefore slightly sub-human, if ever they think clearly,

somebody (generally women, the fools) will say they have a man's mind. If they are devious and lying, fitful and slippery, it will be said they are just like a female. All this is of course nonsense. You cannot give to either the male or the female a monopoly of either duplicity or logical thought. But it is current nonsense.

Dodge Responsibility

I sometimes think women cherish their isolation from first category humanity. They hide behind their mere femaleness and exploit it. They dodge responsibility. In a university I know, in the Faculty Club, there is a place where males eat and lounge and where no female may venture, and a place where females eat and lounge which can be invaded any time by a male if he carries along with him a female.

When I protest at this anti-luxury condition to women who presumably are organized intellectuals who have somehow got onto the university staff, they look at me with amused resentment; they seem to like the proclaimed appreciation of their female roles. It seems to me a University Faculty Club should be a place where minds mingle irrespective of anatomies. But you women seem to like it the other way. Maybe you've been so long conditioned by your possessing males that you are a bit pitiful — like Gentiles who have become unconsciously brutal by accepting too long a conventional attitude towards Jews.

Yet you have come on a bit. You have begun to emerge. Despite the "Mom" worship, and the female radio programs, and the daytime serials trying to suck you down, and the insidious commercial announcers who ask you to go wash yourself—all of which is a male condescension to you suited to keep you in your place as females—despite all this, and despite the way in which you constantly discount yourselves, and overestimate the male, you are coming on.

Not a Feminist

Please do not think I am a feminist. God forbid. But neither am I a masculinist. If I may use the word in a special sense for my immediate purpose, I am a humanist. In the eighteenth century Mary Wollstonecraft set out to consider "women in the grand light of human creatures." That's what I mean. That's what puts John Knox and John Milton and all subsequent misguided progeny, male and female, in their places.

The suffragette organizer in the early twentieth century was right. Encouraging the frightened but brave little kitchen custodian who was about to make her first public speech for the Cause, she admonished: "And now, when you get out there and your jaw sticks and your knees buckle, you just ask God and she'll help you." The instinct in that proffered counsel was sound. Why should man make a sex monopoly of deity? Why should he say "He for God only, she for God in him?"

The Challenge

All this leads to one spot—to Mary Wollstonecraft's challenge: "Women . . . human creatures, who, in common with men, are placed on the earth to unfold their faculties."

As I said, you women have come on. But, heretofore, you have been pretty irresponsible considering your parts and your power. The world is in an insane mess. Mainly, it is a man-made mess. But you have let it be that way. Male fear, male honesty of stupid intention (or stupidity of honest intention), male cupidity and male arrogance, have been major conditioning elements. But you haven't said an effective word. You have simply

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Hey, Worthall! It's Professor Snarf, who flunked you in physics last semester!

Double Italian Opera Bill

A double bill of Italian opera will be heard on CBC Wednesday Night on January 28th with the presentation of Puccini's Gianni Schicchi and Luigi Dallapiccola's The Prisoner. The program is unique in that both operas will be sung in English; together with an intermission talk, they will occupy two hours of the evening's entertainment.

Both operas belong to the 20th century. Gianni Schicchi had its premiere in Dresden in 1905, and The Prisoner was first performed on Radio Turin in 1949. Dallapiccola, who is one of the most significant of contemporary Italian composers, visited Montreal last fall

and appeared on CBC Wednesday night at that time as soloist in his own chamber concerto.

This double bill of opera will give full rein to many of Canada's outstanding musicians and singers. The orchestra for both operas will be the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and the conductor will be Geoffrey Waddington, CBC's director of music. A total of 20 leading Canadian soloists will be employed for the two operas, and The Prisoner will also feature the CBC Opera Company.

The program is, at the same time, a public performance, playing in Toronto's Massey Hall.

Patience

by Phyllis Webb

Patience is the wideness of the night
the simple pain of stars
the muffled explosion of velvet
It moves itself generally
through particulars
accepts the telling of time
without day's relativity.

But more than these accommodations
patience is love withdrawn
into the well; immersion into
a deep place where green begins.

It is the slow heat of slanting
eyes
down the heart's years,
it is the silence
and the loving now
involves no word.

Patience is the answer
poised in grief—the knowing—
it is the prose of tears
withheld and the ageing,
the history in the heart
and futures where pain
is a lucid cargo.

Very Important

Features Meeting

It is of the utmost importance that all members of the Features Department attend a meeting today at one p.m. in the Features Office. Duties for the coming term, nights of work, etc., will be discussed. Death is the only acceptable excuse for absence or lateness.

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the Sport CIRCUIT

Bob Bornstein

Predictions for 1953—Every year at this time sports writers develop the urge to make predictions for the new year. We are no exception in that (1) we submit these prognostications to the Daily annually, and (2) we are usually wrong like the rest of the members of the fourth estate. Anyway, what is printed here is certainly not worth taking seriously.

January—The old cry for a loan fund, a rink auditorium and cheerleaderettes will be sounded once again, in vain, of course.

Later on in February—Vic Obeck will be quoted as saying that he is still uncertain about his future at McGill, but he will add that his chances of staying are better than they were in February.

The middle of March—The editorial board of the McGill Daily will announce that its News Page will be dropped from the paper, saying that there is too much emphasis on news, that it is all bad, and that no one reads it anyway.

The end of the Middle of March—Ivor Wynne, Athletic Director at McMaster, will repeat that the chase for college athletes is a rat race. Bob Masterson, Varsity football coach, will agree, so will Frank Tindall, football coach at Queen's, and ditto our Vic Obeck. J. P. Metres of Western will scorn them all, saying it's on the up and up. (John can afford to. He always wins).

Still in the end of the middle of March—Richard, on one of his great scoring sprees, will finish ahead of Howe in goals and points, allowing local hockey fans to breathe easily once again. There will then be loud cheers from this quarter.

April shower time—Richard will break up six playoff games with sudden death overtime goals. Gordie Howe will flop in the clutch and Detroit fans will boo him off the ice.

May—The weather will be bearable again. All the aristocrats now start returning to Montreal from Florida.

June—McGill's graduating co-eds will either get married or start looking around for a husband.

July—It will become so hot every one will wish it were winter again.

August—Students with supps will start worrying now.

September, October, November—Western wins again.

December—It's cold and Vic Obeck is still here. The old cry for a loan fund, a rink auditorium and cheerleaderettes (The famous Jane Russell ruling having been reversed again) will be sounded in vain once more.

Time marches on!

FOUND

Small loose-leaf book containing the notes of a student in Theology or Social Service. Picked up in the Arts Building before Christmas. Owner applying to Miss Heasley, McGill Union.

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Squashmen Set For Saturday Session

From the looks of things the McGill forces are in for at least one win this coming Saturday night. That one should be in squash. The locals will be meeting a fairly tough Dartmouth squad, but not one that can stack up to the kind of competition the Redmen have met so far.

Last year finished the season with a number five ranking in the National Inter-Collegiate Squash Association and had two men in the first 10 in the nation. Their first man, Steve Foster, was sixth in the U.S., and Bud Addis, who plays second man, just made it in ninth place.

The rest of the visiting 10-man squad, although not as good as they could be will not be any pushover since McGill had the same trouble with their lack of depth. The Redmen's gap has been closing rapidly with the improvement of Pete Slater and those behind him. This is the main factor in predicting a win for the local forces.

According to Red Hoehn, the Dartmouth coach, the drop in ability after the first two is too big to make up a consistently winning team.

Pete Malah, who regularly takes up the fifth slot, won't be playing this Athletics Night since he is out sick, but moving up from sixth position will be Mike Brodeur, a boy with enough talent to fill Malah's shoes favorably.

The tentative lineups for the match, starting at 8 p.m. with squad courts are:

Dartmouth McGill
Foster H. Quain
Addis R. Quain
Slater Slater
Boyle Ross
Graeve M. Brodeur
Evinrude Newton
Harrison Lindsay
Harrington Griffiths
Bullington J. Brodeur
Jacob Ensink

Freshman Deadline

Friday, the sixteenth of January, 1953, A.D., is positively the last day for registration for the Freshmen Required Sports Program. All registrations must be completed by the hour of FIVE (5) P.M. on that day. Registration is being held in Room Eight (8) of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium situated on Pine Avenue West, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

It is hoped that this notice will insure the registration of all those who have not registered as yet.

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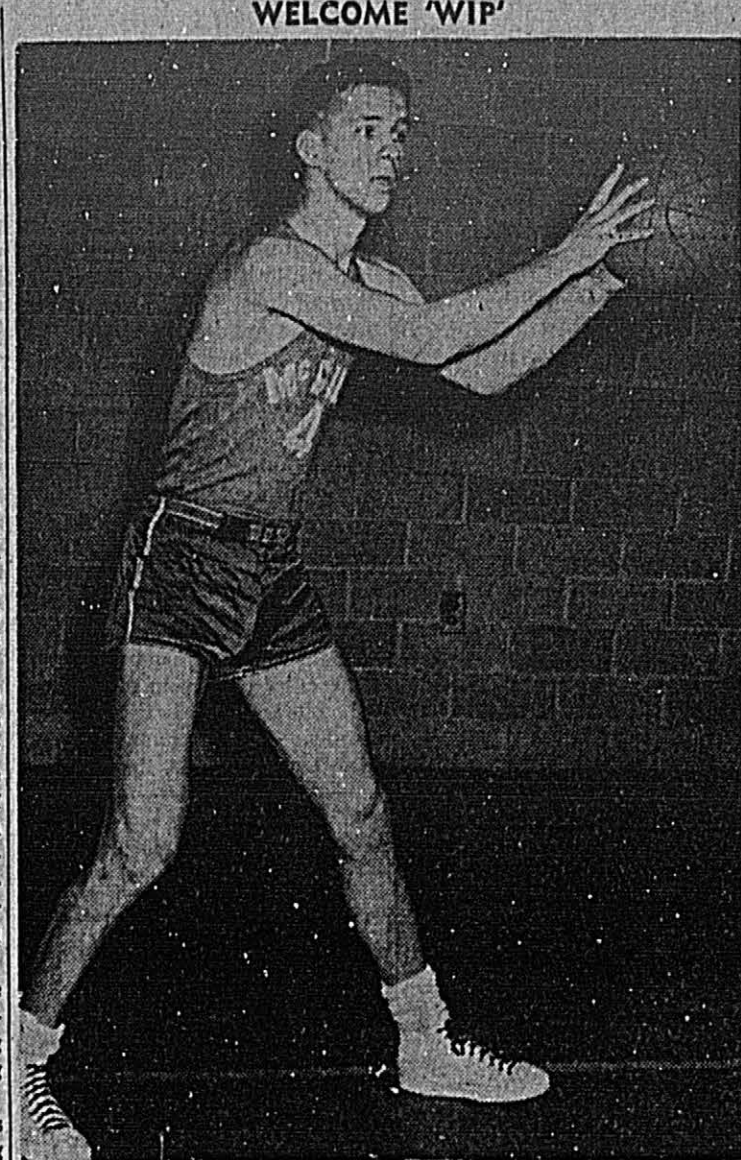
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WELCOME 'WIP'

RETURNING TO THE CAGE was after an enforced absence due to a knee injury is rugged Harry Wipper. Harry, a member of the Redmen of last year is a valuable man with his aggressiveness and rebounding ability. He debuts against Clarkson at Athletics Night on Saturday.

Clarkson Cagers Risk Win Streak at Athletic Night

The Clarkson Tech Golden Knights pay their annual visit to Montreal at Athletics Night II on Saturday looking for their sixth consecutive victory over the Redmen in the Currie Gym.

The last time the local forces managed to defeat the Americans was in 1947 when the McGillians came out on the long end of a 35-33 score. The story of games between the two teams has been one of heartbreak for the Red forces ever since.

The latest victory in the Yank skein came last month when the Plumbers whipped the Andersons 76-63 at Potsdam. The Hodge-men have played five times since then and have lost on three of those occasions. Triumphs were racked up by the Knights at the expense of Queen's and Norwich while Wagner, Brockport and Colgate all defeated the Tech crew.

This game marks the Redmen's first start of the new year and is their last exhibition encounter before the opening of the Intercollegiate season in Kingston on Wednesday night.

The Redmen have been going through intensive drills in preparation for the campaign ahead and have made some personnel changes as well. Sideline because of a knee injury since the start of the basketball season, Harry Wipper has now recovered and will make his debut in the Red lineup on Saturday night.

Inter Hoopsters Heading For St. Johns

The St. John's RCAF unit will get a chance for revenge against our Intercollegiate hoopsters this Friday as the local crew head out for the former's base for a return match.

Last weekend the Indians handed the fly-boys a 56-26 defeat in a wide open game that provided few thrills. Both teams lacked good ball handling, but the Inters managed to hit much more often and so ended up on the long end of the scoring.

Coach Smiley Wilson used all his players for nearly the same length of time to give each a fair chance to prove himself, as he plans to cut four or five men from his present 17. This resulted in Ben Laidlaw and John Russell tying for scoring honors with only eight points, comparatively few for a top man.

The Intermediates tackle RMC on January 5, and then take on Sir George Williams College on February 6. Fifteen days later they do battle with the cagers from Queen's and on February 28 they match shots with the University of Montreal. Loyola has dropped out of the league because they have no coach.

Mentor Wilson is trying to do a touching and refining job on his Red and White machine before the league tilts start again. At times our Inters are sloppy with the ball. Usually this is more than balanced by sharpshooting on the part of their front line aces. John Russell, Roy Ameron,

Snowy Season Sends Cinder Stars Inside

With snow piled knee deep at Molson Stadium and winds howling and screaming across the barren stands, McGill's outdoor cinder stars are taking to the indoor track boards this week in an effort to limber up and get in shape for the forthcoming track meets.

Trackmentor Glenn Cowan is busy rounding up his spirited charges to mould them into a fast and hard-driving unit fit to bring back some of McGill's lost track glory. His big aim is to take top honors in the Intercollegiate Mile Relay classic to be held in Hamilton on March 7. The Red and White has streamed home first in the race a number of times in the past decade but last year were not represented and Manhattan College came through for the laurels.

Besides the meet in Hamilton, the Canadian League Meet here in the Forum offers quick and keen competition from all over Canada for the locals. Meets against the local track clubs, Montreal Track and Field and Olympics, are also to be arranged and it looks like a busy season for the boys.

Big gun in the Cowan crusade will be freshman Laird Sloan. Sloan, who is versatility personified, holding numerous Dominion, Provincial and Schoolboy records in anything from broadjumping to the quarter mile, came second in the Intercollegiate 440 yards and is anchor man on the mile relay team. McGill is going to miss him next year as he goes to join such other Canadian greats as Jack Carroll and Geoff Dooley on an athletic scholarship at Michigan University.

Brian Goodwin, who came third in the Collegiate mile, John Sanderson and Jack Cains, along with Sloan were up at the Gym practicing yesterday and all looked like powerful contenders. John King, sprint ace, and captain Dave Windship will be up training soon. Both boys garnered a third place in the Intercollegiate Track Meet last October.

Morris Shohel

Red And White Big And Bold Ready For The Red And Gold

By LES DALY

The Redmen have a New Look! This year for the first time in many a moon the Red and White hockey warriors have a lot of confidence in themselves and they're out to show the collegiate loop that they mean business.

This Friday night when the locals take to the Forum ice to do battle with the Red and Gold of Laval, they'll be carrying a five-game undefeated streak with them. This is the longest string without a setback that a McGill crew has seen since sometime around the Middle Ages. The Laval boys are intent on ending that streak just where it stands, but the Red and his boys have different ideas on the subject.

Laval, rated the team to beat in the collegiate loop this season, has played two games so far in league play. In their opener they edged out the U. of M. Carabins 5-4 and showed the circuit that they weren't fooling when they set their sights on the championship. Their title hopes were jolted slightly when the Toronto Blues clipped them by a 5-4 count last week.

Last year the Redmen squeezed out a 3-2 win over the Quebec City

crew in the opener and the locals are hoping for a repeat this time around.

Laval usually gets the cream of the crop in puck talent from around the Quebec area, and this year doesn't seem to be any exception. Mainsprings on the Red and Gold lineup will be the Roy brothers, Claude and Roddy. Claude is the captain of the crew and leads the attack from the right-wing slot. Brother Roddy is the kingpin on the blue-line. He was collegiate all-star and looks like a good bet to repeat.

Added firepower on the Quebec attacking forces turns up in the persons of veterans Roger Lagace, Rolfe Dubeau and Claude Laroche who all come equipped with the ability to park the puck in the net with amazing regularity.

The Red and Gold are out to rack up their second league victory and stay in front of the pack. The Red and White have their eyes on their sixth straight and their first win in loop action.

It's going to be quite a battle. Buy your tickets now and be at the Forum Friday night to ROOT FOR THE REDMEN

...In the Intramural Sportlight...

GAMES TODAY:

VOLLEYBALL: 1:00 p.m.
Court 1—Med. 1 'A' vs. Steins;
Court 2—Wide Flanges vs. Dents 2;
Court 3—Law vs. Rockheads;
Court 4—Mugwumps vs. Crimson Tide; Court 5—Scarlets vs. Phys. Ed.

FLOOR HOCKEY:
5:15 p.m. Chapeaux vs. Androgens.

ICE HOCKEY
All entries for the Intramural Ice Hockey League must be turned in to the Intramural Office not later than 5 p.m. today, Thursday, Jan. 15. League will start on Monday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m.

WATER POLO
Intramural Water Polo will commence on Monday, Jan. 19 at 8:30 p.m. Team entries must be in to

Intramural Office by Friday, Jan. 16 at 5 p.m.

GYMNASTICS

The following members of the Gym Team are asked to report at the Intramural Office Thursday, Jan. 15 at 5:15 p.m. K. Marshall; C. Wood; J. King; L. Robertson.

Wanted

Any person who has had any experience in ice choreography, and who wishes to work for the McGill Carnival Ice Show, please get in touch with Trevor Bishop at MA. 1736 between 1:00-1:30 or FI. 7504 after 10:15 p.m.

Georgetown, British Guiana. — Exports of sugar, rum and molasses to Canada between 1945 and 1951 amounted to \$126,642,497. It was announced in the Legislative Council. Exports of rum alone to the United Kingdom amounted to \$15,921,260.

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In addition, opportunities for seasonal employment exist for graduates or for undergraduates who are now in their junior year.

Only Canadian Citizens or British Subjects can be considered for employment with the Defence Research Board.

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- Career planning program;
- Excellent opportunities for promotion and for scientific advancement.

Representatives from the Defence Research Board will be at the University during the week of January 19th for the purpose of conducting interviews. Interested students should obtain application forms from the University Placement Officer. When completed, the forms should be returned to the Placement Office so that interview schedules may be arranged.

UP 'N' OVER

With the McGill Outing Club

By HAROLD BERGEN

It's almost refreshing to get back to lectures after such a long Christmas vacation, filled with parties, ski vacationing, etc. Yes, after three weeks, one comes to miss the stimulating lectures and the scintillating discussion in the conferences.

For MOC members and other students who do not entirely agree with the foregoing, and already regret leaving the snowless north-land for the overheated classroom, the Club is well underway with its 1953 program.

SKATING PARTY

Tomorrow night, Friday, there will be a skating party on the rink at the east side of the Currie Gym starting at 8 p.m. All MOCers and friends are invited.

SQUARE DANCE

The first square dance of the new year will be held in the Union Ballroom this Tuesday evening starting at 8 p.m. This popular series of bi-weekly dances features square dance instruction and practice and has attracted a large turnout on each occasion. Square dancing seems to be gaining in interest in Montreal, spurred by the visit of Dick C. K. Krus to the Festival at the Currie Gym early this winter. We understand that a new series of weekly square dances have been initiated at Victoria Hall every Saturday night.

Many stories and legends have emerged from the lengthy holiday at MOC House in Shawbridge, showing that the visitors enjoyed a fine holiday. Well over two hundred people visited the House to take advantage of the skiing, skating, parties and sleigh rides. Good skiing weather prevailed almost until New Years and students count themselves lucky who got in some skiing before the snow disappeared. Conditions for this weekend are fair, and a heavy snowfall would improve matters considerably. Regardless of weather, the MOC House will be open every weekend throughout the winter from Saturday morning to Sunday night, and Saturday night is always a well-marked occasion at MOC House. Remember to have your membership card handy when you make your reservations at the Union Tuckshop. Rates, again, are break-fast and dinner, 35 cents each; supper 60 cents, and lodging, payable with the reservation, 50 cents.

INCIDENTALS

The Club has been asked by the winter carnival committee to prepare a float depicting some phase of university life. . . . House managers, who turned in such a great job over the holidays, met yesterday to discuss innovations in house management. The results may be as drastic as the famous Trail Lunch Investigations of early 1952.

Shades of 1984

Walks With Ears Jeopardize Union Types' Plots, Intrigue

By DON ALLEN

Medness! Insurrections! Intrigue! Plotting. Anarchy. Kuzm de ravlooshun???

"Look—I got a idea! Let's go somewhere we can talk."

A group of artists start figuring out how they can make off with the Plumbers' Ball publicity banner. Produce "Men from Mars" at a campus dance. Or cause a near-riot at a Freshman Trial. "No, dis is what we're gonna do . . ."

Yes, many such a stunt has been conceived in the fertile mind of an undergraduate McGillian in years gone by. Perhaps it never got past the planning stage. Chickens? Cold feet? Common sense?

Who knows? Yet the dim recesses of Union basement corridors that have for over four decades provided the backdrop for such settings of intrigue could tell many a tale . . . If only a building had a brain. If only walls had ears!

But no tale is told. Schemers, radicals and leaders of 45 years' campus shennanigans rest reasonably assured that if anyone knows their almost lived-down secrets he's not one to resurrect the past . . .

Yet why have they been so sure those secrets have always been safe?

Because the Union basement was deserted—no one could have heard their plans had they shouted let alone talked in furtive whispers? After all, walls don't have ears!

Obviously not . . . But look closely. Those dusty green pipes—they aren't water-pipes. Those dented metal cups on them that look somehow like mouthpieces from a communication system pre-dating the electronic age. There's your evidence.

And evidence it is.

For years now, such a communication system—dating back to times when it was used to call student officers whose bedrooms were located in the Union basement—has remained all but forgotten, the pipes firmly strapped to Union walls, the mouthpieces covered with dust and dinged and warped from ill-use. George Foster—of the Tuck Shop—reports that several sessions back there was an effort to rip it out but that too much work had appeared involved.

So, for the plotter the menace remains. The system to this day functions perfectly. Every word spoken within a radius of five to 10 feet of a mouthpiece is carried by the tubes to two other locations in the Union. One is the Tuck Shop. Another is in the cross-corridor by the Photography Club Darkroom in the Union basement. The third is elsewhere in the basement.

For the present at least, nonetheless schemers' schemes and plotters' plots remain secret. If anyone had an ear to the other end of one of those tubes he may have some good tales to tell, he hasn't said anything to date.

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MAJOR CAMPUS DATES

Jan. 17 Athletics Night II Gym

20 Intercollegiate Debate against Cambridge University, England Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium

McGill Outing Club, Barn Dance Ballroom

21 Model Parliament Ballroom

23 Plumbers' Ball Gym

24 International House Fund Dance Ballroom

26-30 I.V.C.F. Campus Mission with Dr. Robert Smith as guest speaker Moyses Hall

Jan. 26-Feb. 6 Arts and Crafts Exhibition Physical Sciences

Jan. 29-Feb. 4 Red and White Revue Moyses Hall

Feb. 2-7 Annual Sales Campaign

6 International House Fund Dance Ballroom

Tri-Service Ball Gym

Feb. 7 Athletics Night III Gym

11, 12, 13 International Variety Show Ballroom

Intercollegiate Debate Moyses Hall

14 Progressive Conservative Club National Conference McGill Union

R.V.C. Formal R.V.C. Gym

20, 21, 22 Winter Carnival

23-27 Players' Club Arena Wing Production Ballroom

28 Athletics Night III Gym

March 4 Elections

5 Awards Banquet Gym

6 Commerce Undergraduate Society Banquet McGill Union

Dental Formal Gym

Modern Dance Club Annual Recital Moyses Hall

13-14 Water Show Gym

20 Med. Ball Gym

21 Choral Society Springsong Gym

27 Phys. Ed. Ball Ballroom

Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15

MCGILL DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB—6th Duplicate Tournament in Grill Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION—Service at 6 a.m., at Divinity Hall Chapel with Rev. K. Enger. Afterwards there will be a supper meeting at S.C.M. House. Don Bodke will show ski slides.

I.Z.F.A.—Introduction to and general survey of a series of talks on "Jewish Communities after World War II". Mr. Saul Hayes, National Executive Director of the Canadian Jewish Congress, speaker. 8 P.M., at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

LIBERAL CLUB—General meeting at 1:00 P.M., in the Union Club Room.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

RADIO WORKSHOP—A general meeting for all members and executives of the organization. Imperative that all attend. At 1 P.M., in the New Club Room in the Union.

MCGILL OUTING CLUB—Skating party at 8 P.M., on the rink at the east side of the Currie Gym. All MOCers and friends are invited.

Our Women—p. 2

idea of death—personal and whole-sale—is dominant you might by exercising your humanity, bring us back to belief in life. You might bring your sharp logic, your realistic sense, your organizing (tidy-ing-up) power into play, not for minor purposes as females or just women, but for great purposes as human beings in a time of need. You might join the rising women of the Eastern world and, in dis-covering your humanity, salvage era when male acquiescence in the

As Others See It—from p. 2

Professor F. M. Watkins, former Political Science professor at McGill, made a speech during the holidays in Connecticut, and said that from his six years of living in Canada, he felt that Canadians did not have confidence in the United States as the world leader.

He was pooh-poohed by many Canadians and ignored by most Americans for this speech, and while it probably doesn't reflect the opinions of most Canadians, it certainly does reflect the opinion of many. The analogy of a parent leading, teaching and setting an example to a child is simple and direct. Since maturity and lack of hysteria are of prime importance in bringing up children, we can safely conclude that on these two counts, America is definitely failing.

Democracy is a living and breathing mechanism of government, reared in truth and allowed to mellow in free expression and under-

standing. With the current mode of choking maturity in the United States, it is doubtful whether any of us should have any faith in America's ability to lead the children of the world.

Through all the smoke and noise, one element emerges free and clear. When men like Owen Lattimore are tried for un-American Activities, then either our standards or definitions are at fault. It becomes increasingly apparent that the liberal thinkers in public life in the United States should be the ones least likely to be called un-American.

It is about time we played "turn-about." Someone should define these terms, and decide who is and who is not, "American."

As long as these liberal Americans keep fighting for a clean democracy, we may take heart. If ever they become overwhelmed by a country possessing the soul and mind of a McCarthy, then we have much to fear.

Arthur Weinthal.

LOST

A light brown station wagon coat in the outer cloakroom of Morris Hall Library on last Thursday morning. Would finder please phone Lewis FI. 9002. Reward.

LOST

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